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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS.

CUBA AND THE CUBANS: Comprising a History

Every day the subject of Cuba stiracts more and more attention. The public evinced the integrity for the dismemberment of the island from Spain-bot men have been led to think of the condition

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penses water canal tax, royal order of Charles lil Ac. To this must of course be added the cas-tion house duties on imports and experts, and tannage on ressels. We cannot proceed into the details of this subject

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"Taking the number of persons in the parish unions as a text of the poverty or competence of the class o

whith, thinks, the same principles. Two of these conducted upon the same in connection with the same outstaining house is 400.

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"So fair back as the 33d Edward I, the 6th Heauty VI, and the 2d and all Edward VI, the law directed that the master tailors recting within the workly bills of mortality should, under severe penalty, provide on their convenience, the connection of the connections of the three are many priests in Caba who have reached such a depth of corruption as is the connections apartments wherein to execute to completion the materials intrusted to their skill and honor. From the Th George I to the skill was provided the price of the connection the way of one from Terra del Fuego to Greenland, tion, to put a "girdle round the world in forty min-

> islands, then of hemispheres, and then of all the peoples of the world. Whatever may be said to the contrary, it is very clear, from the best pessible evidence, that the larger and better part of the Cubans-nearly all, indeed, except the officials and their creatureshave determined to put an end to this perpetual military law, this unparalleled tyranny under which they suffer, and to speak and act freely, to read what they please, and to bay their flour without paying a duty of \$10 50 a barrel, not for "motherly protection," but for oppression by the unnatural pa-



of Mudrid exclaims :

to know that the I-land of Cuba can only be Span-tal or African. When the day comes to which the

And we translate from the Spanish organ in New-York, the Cremical.

"Whenever Spain shall see her West India provinces threatened by a foreign force, she will, if not with an equal number of cannon, with the firmness which has in all ages distinguished her sons, oppose that force. If in come queue of the war, signs should be maintisted that the localite elements, now subdued by the interest of one common race, were to be let boar, Spain would arm her Africara, and would guide them as insaliaries, as long as it were in her power to do so, and would crant them full oberty, as a reward for their aid, when she should preceive that these means were not sufficiently powerful to resist."

We trust the tracedies of St. Domingo will not

reenacted. But the interest of the subject deep. Union For Courty the last of this month. and with commissaries, providing for the failure of ambassadors. It will not be long before all is deided and in the mean while we direct attention to the book which has led to this article, which wil gratify all reasonable curiosity, and truly instruct he reader upon all the points which the author has attempted to illustrate Lunwio.

A LIFE OF JESUS OF NAZABETS, by Rev. Ww. H. Funxess, D.D. has just been given to the press in Philadelphia. Dr. Furness is one of the most learned, eloquent and independent writers in the Unitarian denomination in this country. His book, entitled Jesus and his Biographers, published several years are, illustrated the peculiar form of his "liberal sm." which is not loss extreme than that of Strauss in Germany, and Parker among ourselves, though very different. He believes, if we understand him, in the plenary inspiration of the Scriptures, and that the accounts of the miracles of our Lord are literally true, but were the fruits of a moral power-of the power of holiness-rathe than of an inherent and original Divine energy. De Furness is an eminently religious writer, always approaching the Savior with the profoundest reverence and affection. He is thoroughly femiliar with the pertinent German scholarship and speculation-particularly with what has been written for and against the views of Strauss, and accepting the freedom, while rejecting the peculiar beresies of that author, he will probably give us one of the most original and striking books that have been written on the planting of Christianity.

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Mr. A. Pike Vasquez and Mr. C. Dauphin arrived in this city last evening, on the steamer Haidee. They came by express from Medicine Creek, a trading post of the Union Fur Company, forty miles below Fort Pierre. These gentlemen left their post on the 11th March, and report no snow on the Plains. The weather was unusually pleas ant on the route, and the winter remarkably mild. On the 11th November last, as Mr. Dauphin, with a company of ten traders, was returning from a trading expedition, his camp at the forks of White River was attacked about 3 o'clock at might, by a war party of Pawnees. The engagement was a sudden and severe one. Mr. Dauphin was badly wounted, and in this condition his men deserted him. The Indians overpowered him, and took from him all his goods. He made his escape from them.

to one hundred lodges, extending from the Cha young River to Fort Lookout, for the purpose of hunting these animals. In January last, while the Shoux Indians were engage to hunting buffalo, on the Forks of the Chayeane River, they were at tacked by a party of Crow Indians, and eight warriors were killed on each side. The Crows then stole from their enemy 150 head of borses. The Sours were making. Soux were making preparations to retaliate upo

The Yanctons were also making preparations for war with their old enomies, the Pawners, in consequence of depredations committed by them. Two parties had already started on this expedition, and the war will, probably, be continued throughout the season. There is reason to fear that the California emigrants going up the north side of the Platte River, may fall in with some of the war parties of Indians, and be annoyed by them. Maj. HATEN, the agent for the Shox Indians, may be expected in this city the last of this month. The

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